WORK Cardinals Won From Pittsburg, 4 to 2. Browns Lost to Cleveland, Score 6 to 3.

Cincinnati and Boston Winners Over Chicago and Brooklyn.

AMERICAN RES

Chicago Beat Detroit, New York Won From Philadelphia and Boston Defeated Washington.

CARDINALS WIN FAST GAME FROM PIRATES.

Défeat Champions in a Spectacular . Contest by Score of 4 to 2.

M'FARLAND WAS IN FINE FORM.

Donovan's Three-Eye League Re cruit Holds Pittsburg Down to Five Scattered Hits-Wagner's Great Catch.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

				American League.				
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St. Louis II	6	5	.345	Washington.	6	1	2	.58
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Where They Play To-Day. National Leasue.

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Chicago at Cinemnat.
Boston at Browleys.
New York at Philadel.
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Boston at Washington.

Testerday's Results National Lengue,
St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 2. Cheveland 6, St. Louis 2. Cheveland 5, Cheveland 5, St. Louis 2. Checken 4. Broschyn 2. Chiladel, 7. New York 2. New York 12. Phila. 7. Boston II. Washington 4.

In a game full of ginger, the Cardinals tamed Fred Clarke's crew of Pirates at League Park yesterday afternoon by a moore of 4 to 2. The 3,000 fans who saw the game left the

park well satisfied with the result.

To Twirler Charley McFarland, one of Donovan's dozen, belongs the credit for the victory. Although this youngster never saw a league team from the pitcher's box until yesterday, he faced the champions of

the National League with all the confidence

of a veteran. Instead of having cramps in the region of through. Until the seventh inning the Pirates had only two hits and only clouted Pirates had only two hits and only clouted the bail out of the infield six times. Not only did McFarland keep the hits well scattered, but he showed himself to be a master in critical positions. His control was good and he only allowed one of the Pirates to get to first on wide ones. Doheny, who was on the rubber for the Pirates, was in good form, but at critical periods held balloon parties for the benefit of the Cardinals. On one of his ascensions the Cardinals scored two runs.

POOR FIELDING IN SINTH.

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Bransfield tried to break the world's record at long-distance throwing on Dave Brain's easy tap right into his mitts. Smoot was on first when Brain hit the horsehide. Bransfield saw the speedy Homer nearing second and whot the bail in the direction of the middle cushion.

The bail reached second before Kruger got his think tank stirred up and was making for the left field fence. Clarence Beaumont started after the ball, and when he saw he could not get his hands on it, obigingly booted it up against the fence while Bmoot and Brain were scoring on the piay. The piay was a dumb piece of work all around, and while it was being pulled off Hans Wagner laid down on the grass in right field and groaned, while Curke refine the stay where the six weeks focures in baseball Krueger took in Buck Ewing's correspondence school.

In the eighth inning Patsy Donovan attempted a daring steal of home plate, He would probably have gotten away with the theft if Bob Emshle had not been standing in the runner's line and blocked Pat.

WAGNER'S GREAT CATUE.

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WASHINGTON 4. BOSTON 11.

Visitors Hammer the Ball to

WAGNER'S GREAT CATCH. Perhaps the most brilliant catch ever Perhaps the most brilliant catch ever made in League Park was pulled off by Hans Wagner in the eighth inning, when he robbed Smoot of what looked to be a home run. Doheny shot one right over the plate, which Smoot met. The hall was railroading itz way to right field, and several of the bleacherites were holding their hands, anticipating a present of a hall.

Wagner turned and wheeled in direction of the ball. When he was within a few feet of the fence he stopped, turned around to get a line on the ball, jumped in the air and pulled the ball out of the air with his left hand.

During the game Donovan's nursery in-

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE. HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE.
Nichols's pop-up in the second inning
dropped between Leach and Clarke. Donovan beat out a bunt. Nichols went to third
on the play. Weaver forced Donovan at
second. Nichols scoring on the force-out.
In the sixth the Ducklings scored three
runs Smoot singled. Brain hit into Bransfield, but "Kitty" got mixed and threw the
ball out to Beaumont. Smoot and Brain
crossed the plate. Nichols doubled and
scored on Doheny's bed throw of Donovan's
bunt.

bunt.

In the seventh inning the Pirates scored on Clarke's double and Bransfield's single. In the ninth inning they scored, Beaumont singled. He took second on Donovan's stop of Clarke's low drive to right field. He was advanced to third on Donovan's out to Wagner, and scored on Wagner's slow one to Nichols. The score:

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BROOKLYN 2, BOSTON 4. Pitcher Evans Erratic in Otherwise

Brooklyn, April 28.—The game between the Brooklyn and Boston teams to-day was decoid of special feature. Evans was wild in his work in the box. Attendance, 2500. The score: Fentureless Game.

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NEW YORK 12, PHILADELPHIA 7. Umpire O'Day Banishes Taylor for REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

day. Taylor was put out of the game by Umpire O'Day, for suggestive signaling, which the unipire interpreted to mean distrainfaction with his decisions. Cronin, who followed, was batted hard in the next two innings, and McGinnity pitched during the remainder of the game. Attendance, 6,200. Score:

Totals...

CINCINNATI 9, CHICAGO 4. Home Team Makes Six Runs in the

Seventh Inning. Cincinnati. April 28.—The Cincinnatis brokes its losing streak to-day by winning from Chicago. Cincinnati tied the score in the sixth inning and in the seventh made six runs. Ewing not only pitched a good game, but batted well. Attendance, 2.99. Score:

Chicago

Earned runs—Cincinnati I. Chicago 2. Twohase hits—Stymour I. Donlin I. Ewing I. Share
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liconin I. Isoble plays—Lowe, Tinker and Chance
I. Sling and Chance I. First base on balls—By
Lamdaren 4. by Ewing 2. Hit by pitched ball—
liv Ewing I. Struck out—By Ewing 4. by Landgren 1. Passed balls—Bergen 2. Wild pitches—
Ewing I. Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes.
Umpires—Johnstone and Holliday.

DETROIT 4, CHICAGO 6. Carr Put Out of the Game for Wrang-

ling With Umpire. Detroit, April 28.-The Detroits met their

first reverse to-day, Chicago outplaying the locals at all stages and batting Kitson freeinstead of having cramps in the region of the heart when the Pirate sluggers faced him, McParland joshed them all the way tendance, 4.52. Score:

Detroit

Earned runs Detroit 2 Chicago 4 Three-base hits-Jones 2. Home runs Green 1. Sacrifice hits-Buckev 1. Stolien bases Eliberteid 1, Daily 2, Jones 1. Hallman 1. Hases on balls-By Kitsem 2, by Patterson 2. Hit by mitcher-By Kitsem 1. First base on errors-Chicago 2. Left on bases. Detroit 5. Chicago 8. Struck out-By Kitsen 4. by Patterson 2. Double plays-Elberteid. Smith and Curr 1. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire-Sharidan.

*Batted for Townsend.

Boson 1 2 4 0 5 2 0 0-11

Earned runs-Boston 7. Two-base hits-Ferris

1. Young L. Three-base hits-Toung 1. Lachance

2. Home runs-Doberty J. Ferris 1. Holmes I.

Stolen hases-O'Brien I. Sacrifice hits-Lachance

2. Double plays-Ferris, Parent and Lachance

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Drill 1. Struck out-By Lee 1. by Townsend 4.

by Towns 5. Left on bases-Washington 5. Bea
ton 5. Wild pitches-Young 1. Time-One hour

and forty-five minutes. Umpire-Connoily.

Howell Retires After Allowing Four Runs in One Inning.

Totals......27 5 24 15 % Philadelphia

Earned runs—New York I. Philadelphia I. Twobase hits—Hartrel I. L. Cross I. Picketing I.
Fuits I. Three-base hits—H Davis I. Murphy I.
Stolen bases—Hartrel I. H. Davis I. M. Cross I.
Double plays—M. Cross and H. Davis I. Left on
bases—New York I. Philadelphia I. First base
on balls—Off Wolfe I., off Waddell S. Struck out

—By Wolfe I. by Waddell T. Time of game—One
hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpires—Caruthers and Hassett.

Kansas City 3, Peoria 14. Kanses City, Mo., April 28.—Peorla won the first game of the season by hard and timely hilling. The ceremony of raising last year's per line, which was won by Kansas City, precede the game. Attendance, 20. Sours:

St. Joseph 1, Milwaukee 5. St. Joseph, Mo., April E.-St. Joseph lost to Milwaukee on errors to-day. Glade pitched a good game, and would have won with proper sup-port. Score:

Colorado Springs 12, Des Moines 3.

Colorado Surings, Colo., April 28.—In the pres-ence of about 1,500 people Colorado Springs tock the first gams of the season from Des Moines by a score of 12 to 1. Weather was threstening. Score. Colorado Springs 3 0 5 3 1 1 0 0 ... - 12 15 0 Des Molnes...... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 2 Batteries: McNeeley and Starnagis; Morrisch and Marshall.

Virginia Adds Another Victory.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Raleigh. N. C., April 28.—University of Virginia defeated North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Colege here to day by a score of 4 to 8. Butteries—Cracrof and Coucil, Holt and Reach

Denver-Omaha Game Postponed. Denver, April 3.—The opening of the Western League baseball season with a game between Denver and Omaha, scheduled for to-day, was postponed on account of rain.

Texas Trainer Arrives. W. J. Jackson, trainer for Colonel J. S. Wil-liams of Paris, Tex., arrived yesterday at the Pair Grounds with Duke of Melbourne and sev-eral 2 and 2 year olds. Mr. Jackson, who is one of the best-known trainers in the West, will rate his stable all summer at the local tracks.

New York, April 3.—New York won a to-day in a hotty-contested game by the score hard-hitting game from Philadelphia to- of 13 to 11.

BLUES' FIRST VICTIMS WERE THE BROWNS.

Captured Initial Victory of Season by Score of Six to Three.

POWELL'S ERROR LOST GAME.

Anderson's Heavy Batting of No Avail, as Players Following Could Not Bring Him Home.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cleveland, O., April M.-In the presence

mour chose Joss, the "human slat," who

mour chose Joss, the "human slat," who shut the Browns out twice last year.

Both were hit hard, but Joss had the better of the argument despite the fact that his support was a trifle yellow at times.

It was errors that allowed the Brown's to score their last two runs. Powell was afforded the best of support, the only misplay being a wild throw by himself, an error, by the way, that lost the game, as it let in three runs in the second inning. ANDERSON HITS BALL HARD.

Big John Anderson was the hero at the bat for the visitors, thrice smiting the sphere so hard that he reached second base. Two of his doubles, however, went to waste, as the succeeding batsmen could not help. help.
For Cleveland, McCarthy carried off the honors, with two doubles and two singles. The mighty Lajole was unable to get a hit, striking out the second time up. In the seventh and eighth innings, Powell showed

in the seventh, after allowing Flick and Gochnaur to walk, he fanned Bemis and Joss. In the ninth he hit Bay, McCarthy doubled and Lajole walked, with no one out. Powell then settled down to business and struck out Hickman and Bradley and forced Flick to pop.

The Browns started scoring in the first inning, Burkett making the circuit on a pass, Heldrick's sacrifice and Anderson's double. In the seventh, with one out, Heldrick and Hemphill singled. Anderson was an easy out, but Gochnaur threw wild on Wallace's grounder and both Hemphill and Heldrick scored.

Cleveland began in the second inning. Flick filed and Gochnaur walked. Bemis hit an easy one to Powell, who had a chance to make a double play, but spoiled it all by throwing wild to second, both men being safe. Gochnaur scored on Joss's double and Bemis and Joss scored on a double by McCarthy.

Bemis's double in the third scored Bradley, while in the fourth Bay went around on his double. McCarthy's single and a double steal. Bay scored again in the sixth on his safe bunt, McCarthy's sacrifice and Hickman's hit.

CLEVELAND.

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CLEVELAND.

4 13 27 17 Burkett, left field.
Heidrick, Center field
Hemphill, right field
Anderson, first legal
Wallace, shortstop
Nectormick, third base
Padden, second base.
Kahoe, catcher.
Powell, pitcher. St. Louis Cleveland 2. Two-base hits-McCorning 2, Joss 1, Bennis 1, Ray 1, Anderson 3, McCorning 1, Sacrifice hits McCarthy 1, Heid-rick 1, Kahoe 1, Stolen bases-Lajois 1, Hick-man 2, Bay 1, Flick 1, McCarthy 1, Double-biavs-Gochnster, Lajois and Hickman 2, Frest base on balls-Off Powell 4, off Joss 2, Hit by pitched hall-By Powell 1, Left on bases. Cleveland 12: St. Louis 11, Struck can-By Powell 6, by Joss 4, Time-One hour and forty-

Read the announcement of The Republic Profit-Sharing Bureau in another column. Rewards ranging from \$5,000 down to \$10 are offered for the nearest correct estimate of the total admissions at the World's Fair grounds to-morrow. The contest is open until 4 p. m. to-day, but closes absolutely at that hour.

BROTHERS DEFEAT SAILORS IN ONE-SIDED BALL GAME.

C. B. C. Team Win From Nine Composed of Arkansas Seamen by Score of 18 to 10.

In a one-sided game at the Christian Brothers' College yesterday afternoon the college team won from the baseball nine of the monitor Arkansas by a score of 18 to 10. For the first three innings the game was close and the score tied, but in the ast two innings the home team drew ahead and won by a wide margin.

But five innings were played, the late arrival of the crew from the war vessel post-

rival of the crew from the war vessel postponing the opening of the game. Resplendent in white duck knee trousers and capa
and with dark-blue sweathers pulled down
to their full length over the trousers, the
Arkansas nine furnished an appearance net
customary to baseball teams usually seen
here.

The sailors were warmly greeted as they
appeared on the diamond, the good-sized
crowd of spectators applauding them even
more loudly than the college team. Loose
work on the part of the C. B. C. men, who
evidently wished to give the visitors a
show for first place, kept the score tied in
the first three periods, each team running
up eight runs.

In the fourth inning, however, C. B. C.
commenced to forge to the front. Three-

baggers were made frequently and home runs were scored occasionally through careless work on the part of the seamen.

After the third liming the game degenerated into a farce, so far as the baseball side was concerned, but the spectators enjoyed the contest none the less. The sailors brought their masseot along in the shape of the small black goat which occupies this official position on the monitor, and its presence created conderable amusement in the progress of the game.

Hicks and Newton served for the monitories and Higgins and Nessing were at the points for the college. Both batteries did rather careless work, the college men allowing ten hits and the visitors thirteen. Seven errors were made by the sailors and four by the college feam. Every hit scored by the sailors resulted in a run, every score being an earned run.

On the naval team was George Krimse, the feather-weight boxer, who is willing to the up with some local man before his ship departs, if a match is offered. The complete nine was made up as follows: Apply, left field; Newton, catch Gordon, short; Hicks, pitch: Harney, first base; Senecer, second base; Haas, right field; Krimse, center field; Newton, catch Gordon, short; Hicks, pitch: Harney, first base.

The college nine had its usual line-up, as follows: Longinotti, center field; Foley, left field; Riordan, third base; Kelley, shortstop; Mazria, second base; Brockmeyer, first base; Effilinger, right field; Nessing, catcher, and Higgins, pitcher.

The Reverend Father Fitzgerald, chaplain of one of the visiting military companies, was present at the game and was exceedingly interested in the outcome. Though reserving an opinion on his choices in the same, he seemed to favor the naval players in the match.

Mooney of the Manual Training School

Cleveland, O., April 28.—In the presence of the largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in Cleveland, the Blues trounced the Browns to-day in an exciting game by the score of 6 to 2.

Not only was every seat in the large stands filled, but there was not even standing space upon the roofs and fences, while thousands sat and stood upon the grounds, forcing the adoption of a ground rule.

Jack Powell faced the Blues, while Armour close forse the "human slat" who

when he furnished any excuse for applause at bat or at first.

Probably owing to lack of practice, the sallors failed to come up to the college class, but they play well, notwithstanding, considering the disadvantages under which they labor. They were entertained with an informal supper at the college immediately after the game, the two baseball nines being dined with Brothers Gideon and lidefonsus serving as hosts.

The score by innings was:

R. H. E.

The sallors' team will play the National Bank Clerks' team next Saturday at League Park for the benefit of the German Protestant Orphans' Home, and the Lettle Sisters of the Poor. The game will be called at \$15, and a small admission will be charged.

ABE ATTELL A VISITOR.

Feather-Weight Boxer Passes Through
the City on His Way East.

Abe Attell, the feather-weight boxer, who is well known in this city, passed through St. Louis yesterday, having run down for a short visit from Chicago. He is matched to fight Terry McGovern at Fort Erie on Decoration Day, and came to this city to renew old acquaintances and to pick up a trainer and rubber to take with him.
He selected Tommy Bramble for the latter position, and the two departed last evening. Bramble will serve as advisory board of the Attell camp while the fighter's preparation is in progress. Attell was a visitor at The Republic office, and stated that he never felt in better trim in his life. He said that he had picked up some easy money on the coast and that he was confident of his ability to defeat McGovern.
"I think that I can make a show out of Terry," he said, "as I was at the ring side when he fought Young Corbett and studied his style carefully. I do not besieve that he can reach me, as his speed is more directed at making straight rushes than in following a man in zig-zag fashion as Yanger can do. Terry is a mighty tough lad, however, and at exchanging blows I think he is about as good as any of them his weight."

Attell would not talk about the question of having a match with Regan here later, stating that he could not enter into negotiations for another battle just at present until his fight with Terry was over. Mal Doyle, manager of Regan, followed Attell around for a couple of hours yesterday evening in an endeavor to catch him and hold him down to some promise of a bout, but Attell eluded him successfully.

BRITISH SAILMAKER'S TASK. Preparing Canvases for Three Past American Yachts.

Salimaker Ratsey has informed the Associated Press that the City Island branch of the firm has made a sult of salis for the Columbia.

AMERICAN CLUB SHOOT.

Scores at Opening Event Issued by Secretary Blacts of South Side Body. At the opening shoot of the American Gun Club, held Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of the total Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of the total Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of the total Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of the total Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of the total Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of the total Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of the total Sunday at Horn's Grove, some good scores were made besides the score of trapayers of the county. There now seems to be perfect harmony and no further trouble is expected. Mr. Gain will act with his Republican necessary to dear the wo factions came to the chairmanship of the board during the year and that the committees appointed by him on the organization of the board last week be revised. Chairman Rogers submitted a new list of committees, which were acceptable to the entire membership, and all day, to the great gratification of the trapayers of the county. There now seems to be perfect harmony and no further trouble is expected. Mr. Gain will act with his Republican necessary to the committees appointed by him on the organization of the board last week be revised. Chairman Rogers submitted a new list of committees, which were acceptable to the entire membership, and all day, to the great gratification of the trapayers of the county. There now seems to be perfect harmony and no further trouble is expected. Mr. Gain will act with his Republican colleagues on all political questions, making the board stand nine

headed by F. W. Zeile, attended in a body and participated in the contests. Fully 1500 persons were present as spectators. Some of the best scores of the day follow, the to-tal being the number of targets broken out of 5:

BOWLING. ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.

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Totals 32 158 343 345 254 218 199 1159 46 9-25 DEGNAN LED FIFTH DISTRICT.

Made Highest Total for North Market
Street Station With Score of 107.

Fifth District police did little in the way
of good revolver scores yesterday, Patroiman Degnan being the sole member of the
squad to make more than 199 in his total.
He scored 107 in all, his nearest competitor
being Henke, with a total of 38.

But two others finished with scores at
all passable, Finnery making 75 and Waish
totaling 64. Degnan is now high man for
his district, with a total of 3% on his fourth
round.

Owing to the Dedication ceremonies, the next practice will be held Sunday, when the Fourth District police will go to the range. The Sixth District police, scheduled to practice to-day, have been ordered to report in squads on May 4, 5 and 5, as may be convenient to their Captain.

THREE GOVERNORS IN ON TRAIN. Burlington Special Will Pass Presi-dent Roosevelt at Keckuk.

Three Governors will arrive in St. Louis at 2:10 this afternoon on a special train over the Burlington Railroad, Governor Van Sant and party of Minnesota, Governor Cummings of Iowa and Governor Mickey of Nebraska.

The train will pass the presidential special at Keokuk, while the public reception is in progress there, and will arrive in this city two hours in advance.

Loyal Legion's Reception The Loyal Legion's Reception.

The Loyal Legion will give a reception in its rooms in the Laclede building at 9 o'clock Saturday evening to visiting members of the order and officers of the army and navy.

AGREE TO BURY THE HATCHET. Members of Marion County Board Settle Their Troubles.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Salem, Ill., April 28.-The County Board London, April 28.—British yachtsmen are much interested in the published report from the United States that Ratsey & Lapthorn, the English salimakers, who have an establishment at City Island, N. Y., have been given orders for suits of salis for the Reliance, the Constitution and the Columbia.

Salem, Ill., April 28.—The County Board difficulty that has been agitating Marion County since last Tuesday, when nine Democratic members succeeded in electing Frank A. Rogers of Omega chairman by the vote of Supervisor W. J. Gain (Republican) county for the Republican county for the Republica

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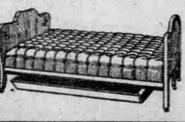
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